GLENNON, SMITH AND BURNS

Accused Captains' Ex-Ward Men Also Placed on Trial by the Police Board.

INSPECTOR M'LAUGHLIN NEXT ?

Commissioner Sheehan Unintentionally Betrays the Intentions of His Associates.

Police Capt. William S. Devery and Patrolma. Edward Glennon were or-dered to trial this afternoon by the

to the mental and physical condition of Capt. Devery the Commissioners ordered that the Captain's crial proceed on the when

postponed because of his 'sudden illness and violent remedies.'
In response, Mr. Afartin got a letter last evening saying that Col. Blies had sent Capt. Cross papers to him, but sedding that the Captain couldn't get them before I o'clock to-day. This seemed funny, inasmuch as we got this lettes yesterday. I am glad the Captain has his papers.'

Cross was followed to the trial-

Devery's Case Called.

Commissioners called the case of Devery at 11.05 o'clock. tending Capt. Devery since Aug. 4 and had called in Dr. Frederick Peterson in consultation Aug. 14, and that Dr. Nammack and Dr. Dexter, police surgeons.

were present.

Dr. Peterson joined Dr. Becker in an amdavit stating that the captain was suf-

On these affidavits Mr. Eikus asked

Mr. Wellman next called Louisa Schilling, a shy and frightened girl of seventien, years, dressed all in white.

Miss Schilling is a daughter of the proprietor of the Atlas Hotel at Rockaway Beach, where Capt. Devery's family sere spending the Summer.

The Captain came down Saturday and

Monday, Aug 6." They left for good Inspector Coulin's Experience.

Inspector Conlin told his experiences

defied admission.

Mrs. Devery recognized the Inspector, but would not allow him nor the physicians nor Surgeon Nammack to enter.

Dr. Allam McLane Hamilton corroborated Inspector Coulin's testimony. Police Surgeon Nammack sat by and listened while Dr. Hamilton, with the skill of a recognized expert in mental and nervous discuses, dissected his thirteen deviced and servers.

Melaughlin to Be Tried.

In explaining his dissent from the ac-on of the Boart, Commissioner Shee-After examining several witnesses as the mental and physical condition of apt. Devery the Commissioners ordered at the Captain's crial proceed on the larges preferred against him by Supt. The on the complaints of a cloud of the sees that he took from them 500 these and exacted \$50 monthly "blood mey" for permitting them to run distributions.

And when the captain's crial proceed on the captain's crial process. As a sick man. As to captain and captain plants of a color of the captain's crial process, while he was in compared an against. Devery will be used of the Eleventh Precinct, Eld-fider arrest station.

This was in spite of formidable and arrest was to be taken the trial in the time of the class o

whisteray afternom.

Capt. Cross's request was reasonable, and the fariff leaders controlled and for trial at 10 o'clock this morning, came for an adjournment till Wedness day, but he was very spruce, but that he be given a separate trial from that he was very spruce, but that he be given a separate trial from that he was very spruce, but that he be given a separate trial from a still e-leather satchel, like a lawyer's border bag. He was very spruce, but could not maintain his natural happy mien. He was plainly nervous.

Cross Without Counsel.

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This was made

WANTED M'LAUGHLIN TRIED.

Outvoted by His Associates. A motion at the regular meeting of th Police Board this afternoon, that Supt charges against Inspector McLaughlin

consultation Aug. 14, and that Dr. Nammack and Dr. Decker, police surgeons.

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To Be Held in the New Court. The September Term of the Court of General

Sehiffing and not the Saturday PRESIDENT HAS IT. THE STRIKE INQUIRY, VEST BREAKS LOOSE, STUDA FINDS HIS WITNESS. WAITER SCALPED THE CHEF. WHISKEY GOES DOW

New Tariff Bill Taken to the Federal Commissioners Open Their White House This Afternoon.

Other Revenue Bills Read for the Vice-President Howard, of the A. R. Second Time in the Senate.

Measure to Rushed to Correct New

TRY Associated Press t read the resolution which signalized the After preliminary work. Vice-Presi-Mr. Vest said that he had not the Senate's triumph over the House in the dent S. W. Howard, of the American slightest doubt that if the bill was reread the resolution which signalized the tariff struggles, but there was no dem-

was announced at the same time. Vice-President Stevenson immediately signed the bill, and his action was announced

Mr. Gorman, Chairman of the Demoratic caucus, then suggested several Comittee changes which, under the ustom, were accordingly made. "Did the Senator from Maryland," inulred Mr. Chandler, "announce the ap-

Committee?" "He did not," replied Mr. Gorman, Mr Kyle (Pop. 2)

PASSED A SPURIOUS COIN.

James Marvin, twenty-three years of age, was arested last night by Police man Killilan, of the West Sixty-eighth street police station, for passing counterfeit dollar on Theodore Tregedis, an Italian crab-seller at the corner of Sixty-fifth street and Columbus ave-

Sixty-fifth street and Columbus avenue.

On Marvin was found a letter signed "Fhilip Riley," asking Marvin to send him a dollar or a monkey to his address, care of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Philadelphia, Marvin was brought to the Federal Ruibling this moraling for examination, He said he had no work, and had been sleeping in lodging-houses. He could give no account of how he got the counterfeit coin. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination Saturday by United States Commissioner Alexander.

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HARRISON BUYS A CRAB NET

The General Enjoying His Seaside Solourn in Democratic Style.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK N. J. All Lands to Bel Bank, siopping temporary and subsequently died in the rested her, and when she was taken to defers and thin spectors a number of times, Gerry Agent Moore heard that two children, although she has no license to conducting a disorderly house and had been visited by the Board of Health inspectors a number of thines, Gerry Agent Moore heard that two children, although she has no license to conducting a disorderly house and had been visited by the Board of Health inspectors a number of the same pleasant drive yesterday from Monmouth the same pleasant drive yesterday fr the representative of the G. O. P. was really democratic in answering the salutations of many friends.

The timeral prichased a crab net at Red Rank. children, in spite of the Juan.
Ill and suffering.

FIGHTING FOR WERNBERG.

Canadian Authorities Anxious to Ohtain Legal Possession of Him. The bitter fight on legal points over the extradition of Perry Wernberg, accused who went to Europe after her engagement with Howard Gould was broken,

of larceny. in Toronto, Canada, was resumed this morning before United States Commissioner Alexander.

Chief of Detectives John Murray, of Toronto, testified about the issuance of the three warrants for Weinberg by the Toronto magistrates. The examination will be resumed on Friday, when Weinberg will take the stand.

Some ten days ago Weinberg was arrested on a telegram from Canada. He was released on habeas corpus and immediately rearrested on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Alexander. This warrant was also dismissed as defective and another one issued in its place, under which he is now held.

issued in now held. Mary Lago Found by the Police Raphael Exasha, the nineteen-year-old millor om New London, Conn., who was arrested Lago, a restaurant keeper of 65 Oitver atreet, was discharged by Justice Grady in the Tombs Police Court to-day. The girl was found by De-tectives Callahan and Floyd at 155 West Twenty-seventh street last night. She said that Kassha took her away, but has next morning he left her, and she hit not see him since

cipitated the Final Trouble.

of his official position in the A. R. U.

haustive recital of the troubles leads up to the original Pulman strike. T men had announced their intention strike, he said, but on being assured the company's officials that the e

ity Home Rule Ideas to Be Put in

onstitutional Convention were rather ardy in assembling this morning, the

As soon as the order of resolution olution that the cities amendment, to gether with all the substitutes and

sether with all the substitutes and Citles Committee, with power to that amendments, be referred back to the Committee to report back to the Convention a completed amendment.

Mr. Johnson's resolution was adopted and the gesatious question of home rule will not be before the Conventigator some days.

A resolution to limit the debate on woman suffrage was offered, but Mr. Goodelle wished to deliver his two hours speech, and the resolution was withdrawn.

As to the woman suffrage matter, it

FOR CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Held for

Trial in Special Sessions.

mer, of 492 Seventa avenue, who has

been raided by the Twentleth Precinct

ODETTE STILL IN EUROPE.

Miss Tyler's Father Doesn't Knoy

When She Will Return.

afternoon by yJudge Pittsgerald in Part II of the

Court of General Sessions. Murray was arrested on the complaint of Rogers. Peet 1, Co. March 12 last. He bought a coat and tenreleved a forged check in payment.

A. M. and To at 16 o'clock.

There is a cold wave along the northern boundary list of the States, and at 8 o'clock this morehous the thermometer was down to 48 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

. Cold Wave in the North The thermometer at 3 o'clock this morning he city registered 69 degrees, 73 degrees at

Harriet Hawkins, colored, a baby far-

many spectators.

witness.

of the Senate Sugar Scandal Investigation at Chicago.

Infamous Libellers." U., Is the First Witness.

Declares His Indorsement of Cleve-

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—During the CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Commission-presentation of memorials and petitions ers appointed by President Cleveland to Vest undertook his promised clearinginvestigate the Pullman strike and boycott began their work to-day. The sesin the form of a speech on Mr. Harris's sions were held in the Government motion to refer the free sugar and other The members of the Senate lis- Building, in a court-room, and attracted new revenue bills to the Committee on

> Mr. Vest said that he had not the Railway Union, was called as the first ferred to the Committee of which he ness numerous questions as to his past was well known that the Committee and present occupations and the nature what, in your opinion, caused the rail- done with the bills at this session.

> "The strikes were caused," answered Mr. Howard, "by the statement of the general managers that they would base up Mr. Puliman during the strike."
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> "Who told you that?"
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> "The strikes were caused," answered Mr. Howard they estate they would been indulged in against the Senate and Senators in connection with the sugar screedule. He was opposed to the one-eighth differential, but he had voted and would vote again for that one-eighth and St. John."
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> Mr. Howard then entered into an exhaustive recital of the incohies leading cratte party accused and convicted of in-

the company's officials that the em-ployees grievances would be investigated ne had arged the men to go back to work. This they did, on the promise of the companies that the committees who had naudied the troute would not be discharged or otherwise injuried be-cause of the part they had taken in the matter. "Ant

ill high places, who had assalied the Schate and Senate bil. The Senate had been made the scapegoat.

Air, vest proceeded with great indignation to describe the position in which he had been placed during the last five months. He had not an enemy in the world, he declared dramatically, whom he would place in the position he had occupied, to be criticised, denounced, blackmailed and driven in order to pass a idil for the relief of the country that was distorted by the views of those who looked at the attuation from their own selfish standpoints. The rules of the Senate were responsible, he said.

"No winder," said he, with uplifted hand, "that the public declares the Senate lags superfluous on the stage, when we sit here day after day, while almanses, statistics, even novels, are real

hacs, statistics, even hovels, are resulto us under our rules and we are powerless to help ourselves. There was reason why the people should turn on us."

"Let us." he continued, "look at the sugar schedule, the rock around which the cross currents and eddies of discussion have boiled and seched. In one section of the country lay Louisiana, with its sugar plantations demanding a revenue tariff on sugar. I would rather have given them protection than any other class of producers in the domain of the United States. At the other end of the United States was that great monopoly, the Sugar Trust, taking toll from evry breaktast table. With \$75.000,000 of watered stock, it paid 7 her cent, dividend on half its stock and 12 per cent, on the other half, and paid it quarterly. It was aggressive, defiant, ave, dominant. Betweet these two lay the interests of the people—the consumers."

"Liars, sianderers, libellers,"
"And when the Finance Committee had
completed the bill," continued Mr. Vest,
"It was taken out of our hands before a

to hold the most important meeting of the Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to tion for the Advancement of Science to-morrow morning. This morning the Convention opened with a council meet-ing at the Hotel St. George.

It is expected that 800 will be present in the Polytechnic to-morrow. They will be welcomed by Dr. Truman J. Backus, of Packer Institute, while Prof. Daniel G. Brinton, President-elect, will read the annual address. Mayor Schie-ren, who is away on his vacation, is also down to greet the scientists. In the evening the scientists will as-

also down to greet the scientists.

In the evening the scientists will assemble in the Academy of Music. President Jackson Wallace, of the Board of Aldermen, will preside, and Dr. William Harkness, the astronomer at Washington, will make an address. A reception will follow the meeting, given by the ladies of Brooklyn.

A. Augustus Low to-day sent \$100 towards defraying the Convention expenses; and \$55 for a life membership in the Association.

BOTH MUST HANG.

Commutation Deuled Murderers Kochis and Altenberger.

The Courts of Pardons, in session at Jersey City, this afternoon considered the applications for a commutation of the death sentence in the cases of Ber-nard Alternberger, the Jersey City murderer, and Kochis, the Trenton wife murderer. In both cases the applica-tion was denied.

Nickel in the Slot Gambling. illiam Downing, a saloon-keeper at ITS Second avenue, was held in \$100 bati for trial in Yorkwills Police Court t commissionaring minks actions wills Police Court this meraing for sambling Detective Farell. of its East west second atreet scatton, found a nickel-in-the slot machine in Downing's place last noght. It was one of its lack pot croder of 3 for 1.

Grabbed a Watch and Ran. Augustus McDonald, seventeen years old, of Congress place, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with grabbing a watch from William B. Vandeminden, of 255 West Seventeenth street, last night.

Police Are Persecuting Him.

Detective Sloane, He Says.

Frederick Studa, of 291 Elizabeth

says, he has been a marked man.

A few weeks ago Gustave Von

NEWSDEALERS IN SESSION.

The eleventh annual Convention of the

National Association of Newsdealers, otder this afternoon in Union Square

ever held by the Association, inasmuch loners in the United States for social educational and protective purposes; for

tioners in the United States for social, educational and protective purposes; for mutual assistance and encouragement; to prevent unnecessay and hurtful competition; to establish uniform prices and discounts, and to work in harmony for the general good.

The present officers of the Association are: President, C. B. Swift, of Philadelphia; First Vice-President, P. J. McGrath, of Brooklyn; Second Vice-President, Ed. J. Nieuland, st., of New York; Treasurer, J. P. Foley, of Philadelphia; Recording Secretary, P. Gotthelf, of New York; Financial Secretary, Charles D. Raymer, of Minneapolis, and Sergeant-at-Arms. W. H. Hoffstel, of Salem, O.

The Executive Committee consists of E. C. Rahme, Philadelphia; Joseph Brennan and A. Micheiman, of New York; Alex, McNie, Winons, Minn., and C. W. Wildermuth, of Pottsville, Pa.

M'MANUS HAS HOPES.

teenth District "Harmonists. Ex-Assemblyman Thomas McManus has begun to lay pipes for the Tam-The was taken out of our hands before a Democratic caucus without our knowledge or consent. If I misstate the results let Senators arise in their seats and point it out. At the end of three days of miserable wrangling and recrimination we were turned out and told to prepare a bil which would command the support of forty-three Senators. We thereupon set ourselves to that miserable task."

Mr. Vest said he would not enter into the flash between the President and the Charges that the Senate was a party to the fight between the President and the Senator from Maryland (Gorman). He (Vest) had his strong differences with that Senator on the tariff, and he had written a letter long ago to the Greyston Club, stating his objections to the policy of Mr. Gorman and supporting of the Senator in his position on revenue reform.

HELD A COUNCIL TO-DAY.

The Big Meeting of the Scientists Down for To-Morrow.

Scientists in Brooklyn to-day decided to bold the most important meeting of the Convention of the American Association. The convention of the American Association of the Convention of the American Association.

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FITZ'S FORFEIT POSTED.

Capt. Glori Will Make a Side Be of \$2,000.

(Special to The Evening World NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 15.-Capt. Glori says that Fitzsimmons sent \$2,500 to President Scholl, of the Olympia Club, last Monday, as a forfett for a fight with Corbett. He also says that the articles of agreement were sent to Fitzsimmons on Aug. 8, and that they were at once signed and returned to New Orleans. The agreement was a purse of \$25,000, the winner to t

a purse of \$25,000, the winner to take all.

Capt. Glori says the fight cannot be pulled off too quickly for Fitzsimmons.

"Bob has waived all the rights which are usually required in events of the kind." said the Captain, "and Corbett has only to go to New Orleans to see the color of Bob's money. When he talks of side bets, I want him to understand that we are 1000 men, but that if he will come down from \$10,000 to \$2,000, he can be accommodated."

DENVER, Col., Aug. 15.—Ed Smith has sent instructions to J. J. Quinn, his backer, to try and arrange a match with either Corbett or Jackson. Smith expresses his willingness to put up \$10,000 on the match as a side bet.

Dug Up a Skeeton.

MILBURN, N. J., Aug. 15.-William Smith, owner of a large farm on the Newark turnpike, while digging yesterday in a sand pit was no colan, but a number of wrough; is tails were found near the body. Dr. Jackson, apringfield, says that the skeleton is that of colored woman.

The United States croiser New York, which sailed from this port on Aug. 8 last for League Island Nevr Yard, Philadeiphia, wrere she took on board the Pennayivania Naval Reserve Battlion for a three days graine, resurmed here to on board the Pennsylvanta Naval Reserve allton for a three days' cruize, returned har day, passing in at family Hook at 11.22 A. M.

Murray Hill Hotel.

Talks of "Liars, Slanderers and Kept Out of Earshot in Court by The Tomahawk Act Was Done with a Dresden China Dish.

> There was a lively row in the kitchen street, claims to be a victim of police of the Murray Hill Hotel, Park avenue persecution because of his evidence be- and Fortieth street, at 7 o'clock this fore the Lexow Committee. Studa kept morning, which culminated in the chef. a disreputable resort on Elizabeth street. Thomas Moffatt, twenty-two years old, before the Com- of 319 East Forty-third street, having mittee said that he had paid Detectives his scalp laid open by being struck, it is Sloane and Sullivan \$300 to "fix" a alleged, with a Dresden china dish charge made against him of keeping a by one of the walters, named William lisorderly house. From that day, he Corcoran, twenty years old, living at 301 East Forty-fourth street.

Schwab, a German sailor, complained ing out the coffee. There is a standing to the police that he had been robbed rule at the hotel that waiters must not in Studa's place, and as a result, Studa go into the kitchen. Corcoran broke this and his wife. Julia Byrnes, an inmate, rule this morning by going there and lead to r brisk revival of trade and his wife. Julia Byrnes, an inmate, rule this morning by going there and lead to r brisk revival of trade bring trosperous times both in an slightest doubt that if the bill was retail ferred to the Committee of which he was acting as temporary Chairman it would mean the death of the bills. It was well known that the Committee was now politically a tie, and with the prospect of the disappearance of a quorum in a few days nothing could be compared with the bills at this session. He referred to the shaders that bad been indulged in against the Senate and Senators in connection with the sugar secretic. He was opposed to the one eighth differential, but he had voted and would vote again for that one-eighth and inferential, but he had voted and would vote again for that one-eighth is alter than submit to have the bemoretate than submit to have the bemoretate than submit to have the Personal to inger to rise causes of inger than submit to have the Personal to inger to rise causes of inger than submit to have the learny to the said, in that he was compelled again to individually and the submit of the said in the submit of the cause of the said, in that he was compelled again to individually and the submit of the cause of the connection with the submit of the said in that he was compelled again to individually and the submit of the cause of the connection with the submit to indulge in criticism of the President, and the submit of the cause of the connection with the submit to indulge in criticism of the President, and the submit to large to the submit to the said that the was compelled again to indulge in criticism of the President, and the submit to the said that the was the submit to the said that the submit to the said that the was the submit to the said that the was the submit to the said that the submit to the said that the submit to the said that the was the submit to the said that the submit to the said

I won't shut up."

Sadle was only recently released from

Sadie was only recently released from a year's imprisonment for stabling Matron Lynch, of the Yorkville, Fricon, She has also served time for stabling a policeman attached to the Jefferson Market squad.

She was arrested by Detective Nilon, of the East Thirty-Efth stress squad, last night, on suppicion of having stolen a watch from Frederick Boyd, of 312 East Sixteenth street. Boyd daims that Sadie escorted him on Third avenue, and after he left her he missed his watch.

watch.

When Nilon arrested her she became violent and punched him is an expert with the gloves. She made night hideous in the station after her agrees.

At the bar she tried to deliver a knock-out blow on the complainant's law. She was placed in a "solitary" after being held in \$500 ball.

suspect is a young woman who belongs to one of the most prominent and wealthy families in the neighborhood. She has long been an invalid, and has been out of the house but twice in four years, having been confined to her bed for the past year.

It is a mystery to the authorities how she contracted the disease. If she is really suffering with small-pox. The case was reported to the Health authorities by Dr. Hollister, who has been attending the young woman. Her name is withheld by the authorities.

Highly Officer Schibach discovered yesterday that Miss Annie Hass was suffering with the disease at her home on Waverly Place, and that her seven brothers and sisters had fled from the house. Suspected cases were also reported from the southern portion of file city. So far there have been thirty-level cases, and six deaths here.

CEPEALS ON THE BIGE.

CEREALS ON THE RISE.

corn market was from 1-2 to 3-4 cent higher at the opening starting at 62 3-4 cents for September, and at 57 3-4 for December. It worked up to 58 1-2

BROWN GETS A CONTRACT. It is for Furnishing Election Stationery and Printing.

Bids for furnishing stationery and printing for the coming election, which N. Y., Susq. & West, pf. were advertised for several weeks ago, were opened at the Police Board meet. were opened at the Police Board meet-

were opened at the Police Board meeting this afternoon. Contrary to expectations there were only two bidders for the contract.

They were Martin B. Brown, of 931 Madison avenue, and M. A. Grogan, of 62 John street. The former's bid was \$6.184, while Grogan's was \$6.99. The contract was awarded to Brown.

The President was directed to execute the same, subject to his approval of the sureties.

Meneely Bell Plant Sold. (By Associated Press.) TROY, Aug. 15 .- The plant of the Clinton H

Mencely Bell Company, at which the famous Lib-erty Bell was made here some months ago, was youterlay sold at public suction for the benefit of creditors. Henry S. Fowler, of New York City, was the purhaser. The lishilities were about \$50,000; the real realized \$10,000. Pawned a Ring to Pay His Fine.

John Hirsh, a finely dressed man of thirty-five John Hirsh a finely dressed man of thirty-five years, living at 10 West Sixty-fifth street, who claims to be the ticket-seller on the Casino Roof Garden, paids in the Yorkville Police Court this morning. He was charged with disorderly conduct in Policeman Driscoll, who found him in a frunken condition shouling and creating a disturbance at the Central Park entrance on Eighth avenue and Sixty-fourth atreet last night. Hirsh were diamonds, but only had 50 cents in West. Union wheel & L. Frings to get the money to pay his fine.

With His Promised Clearing Up The Ex-Dive Keeper Claims the Lively Row in the Kitchen of the Trust Sa'd to Need Money to Fro

Bonded Spirits. Sugar in Great Demand in

Early Trading.

Prospect of Prosperous Times Ge erally Helps Stocks.

The bears tried hard to five the

ket a black eye this morning. Pri-opened lower in sympathy with a cline at London, but it soon daw upon the minds of operators that Moffatt has charge of cooking and pour-ing out the coffee. There is a standing timent became quite prenounced. There is a growing believ that settlement of the tain controversy Wall street. The first indication

> advancing many companies reporting gains who only a short time ago they were make The posted rate for demand ste was reduced this morning from 4.5 4.881-2, and a further decline is lo

for.

The feature of the market was Sugin the first yill hour fully 20,000 shad changed hasds, within a range of k a point, but shortly after that the probability of the point, but shortly after that the probability of the probability of the hardy trading Burlington Quincy fall 1, to 723-4; St. Paul 53, 621-2; Duthers 11-2, to 21; Louisville Nashvilly 7-8, to 535-8, and Western ion 5-8, 9, 881-2.

Later American Tobacco rose 2.

Yorkviile Police Court.

Yorkviile Police Court.

She is a Lady of Pugilistic Ability
and Has Quite a Record.

Police Justice Taintor, at the Yorkville
Police Court, this morning was surprised
by a commotion raised by Sadie Dietz, allas Aggle Miller, thirty-five years old, who refused her address. She swore and shouted, punched court Officers Murphy and Cavanagh, and when ordered to "shut up" by His Honor, shouted: ""

Sadie Made Things Lively in Noshville 7-8, to 535-8, and Western Union 2-8, 9, 881-2.

Later American Tobacco rose 2
11-2, Bock Island 1 to 657-8, Burling & Culiforman 1-2, Long 1-1-2, Collegio Cas, Chicago Cas, College Cas, Chicago Cas, Chicago

Commercial bar silvef rose to 63 Mexican dollars to 19.3-4. Bar silves London is up to 28 15-16d, per ounce. Money on call is 1 per cent. Foreign exchange is weak. Bank 00-days sold at 4.86 a 4.86 1-2 and si at 4.87 a 4.87 1-4. Should the market r a little, it is considered probable the bankers would again begin to differely.

tional. Even the interest in Sugar out. The stock received support are out. The stock received support are 107 1-2 a 108, but the trading was exceingly light.

There was a break in whiskey staths afternoon to 201-3 on the repthat the Company had been unable secure the money needed to take we key out of bond. Rumors were in culation that the Company was \$5,000,000, and that Hubbard. Price 2 were attempting to conclude the page. At the bar she tried to deliver a knockout blow on the compainant's jaw. She
was placed in a "solitary" after being
held in \$500 ball.

FEAR SHE HAS SMALL-POX

Young Wowas's Case Alarms

Newark Neighborhood.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—There is
considerable excitement among the residents of Clintan avenue, the aristocratic
neighborhood of Newark, over a report
that a case of small-pox exists in a
house in that vicinity, now being
watched by the health authorities. The
suspect is a young woman who belongs
to one of the most prominent and
wealthy families in the neighborhood.

She has long been an invalid, and has
been out of the house but twice in four
years, having been confined to her bed

The Closing Quotations.

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